## WESTERLY

Morton F. Plant and Officials Inspect Trolley Lines-Progress on Extension to Weekapaug-Conditions of Babcock Pfize Essays Announced — Quarryman Falls Twenty Feet, Striking on Head-Choir Boys Entertain.

The pacies of the Westerly High school have been advised of the anomal contest for the prizes for the Martha C. Babcock memorial essays. It is stipulated that the essays be written within the school building under the supervision of teachers, June 16 and It. The subjects submitted are: Saisty to Modern Stoamships, Westerly's Geographical Position and Its Relation to Further Industrial Growth, Samuel Ward, The Victorian Age and Its Literature, Insects as Factors in Transmission of Disease, American Possessions and Their Government, Recent Work in Pure Food Investigations, The World Scout Movement and the Boy Scout Movement Compared.

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The Martha C. Babcock memorial,
founded in 1875, comprises a fund of
\$1,900 on deposit in the Washington
Trust company, to which fund are attached these conditions:

"The reactly interest shall be divided."

"The yearly interest shall be divided into three parts—one-half, one-third and one-sixth—and shall be awarded in three prizes. To those three students, without distinction of sex or color, who shall present the best three essays on any one of two or more sub-jects previously announced to the school by the principal. From these subjects each writer shall choose, and subjects each writer shall choose, and the writer of the best essay in point of general merit shell take the first prize, the second best the second, and the third best the third prize. The sub-jects shall be given out at less than four weeks prior to the time when the essays shall be called for, and the prizes shall be awarded on the last day of the wheat year. or the school year.

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"The committee who shall examine the essays and award the prince shall consist of three persons, the principal of the school as chairman, a second person appointed by the school committee, and the third chosen by the senior or graduating class of the

school. "For the convenience of the examining committee, and to aid them in rendering a strictly impartial judgment, cach essay shall be signed by a fetitious name, and be accompanied by a sealed envelope, upon the outside of which shall be written the fletitious name appended to the essay, and within, on a slip of paper, the real name of the author."

Mrs. Martha C. Babcock was born

of the author."

Mrs. Martha C. Haboock was bern in Westerly Oct. 2, 1814, the youngest daughter of John and Mary Cross. She completed her education in New York a short time before her marriage to Edward W. Haboock in November, 1852. Mrs. Haboock was prominent among the founders of Christ Episcopal church, and when the Civil war was declared Mrs. Baboock was one of the first in Westerly to engaging the first in Westerly to encourage working for the reflef of soldiers and

cants for this place.

Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., paster of the finds in the sex astrong advocate of the graded high school system, which induced her son, Rev. Edward W. Baboock, to footribute the memorial fund. Mrs. Baboock died April 27, 1873, and was buried in River Dend cemetery.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode island Literary association held Monday in Kingston officers were elected as follows at the afternoon session: Harold T. Dougherty of Pawtucket, president: William W. Goddard of Newport, first vice president; Joseph L. Pessock of Westerly, second vice president: William W. Goddard of Newport, first vice president; Joseph C. Pessock of Westerly, second vice president: Miss Alice W. Morse of Providence, recorder; Lawrence M. Shaw of Providence, resistance of Providence, recorder; Lawrence M. Shaw of Providence (two years), Miss Gertrude Whiltimmore of Providence (two years), Miss Marion B. Ronner of Providence (two years), Miss Gertrude Whiltimmore of Providence (one year), buildin committee; William E. Foster of Providence (two years), dence (one year), buildin committee; William E. Foster of Providence (two years), Miss Marion B. Harriet H. Richardson of Olneyville and Mary Jones of Cheyville and Mary Jones of Charlette Campbeller (and two were considerably smashed). The irack was cleared by a wrecking treatment of Chevital Cambook of Chevytille and Mrs. Jonne E. Britisgs of East. dence (one year), bulletin committee; William E. Foster of Providence, Miss Harriet H. Richardson of Obseyville and Mrs. Jennie E. Briggs of East Providence, nominating committee.

The Seventh-day Adventists who are busied preparing for camp meeting at Westerly bestiming June 5 are now operating 121 periodicals in 28 ianguages and other publications in To languages. They have sanitariums and schools in all others. languages. They have sanitariums and schools in all parts of the world; also publishing houses from which were amounting to over a million and a half dollars. The Seventh-day Adventates sheeld not be confounded with the Seventh-day Baptiats, of whom there are so many in Westerly.

The new Westerly Textile company is destrous of adding the adjoining all the mill buildings in Main street. The stone mill building of the company is as years old and bears striking testimony of the substantial manner of construction a century ago.

The case of Albert R. Craft.

George Ritico, a quarryman employad at the New England Granite works, was seriously injured while at his work Tuesday moraing. He was assisting in moving a piece of granite when he stumbled and fell headforemost down the quarry hele for a distance of 20 feet, striking the bed of granite on the back of his head, cutting quite a gash. Drs. Frank I. Payae and F. C. Pagan were summoned, closed the wound and scompanied the injured man to his home in Pierce street. An examination tevealed concussion of the brain, but as Hilto is of rugged build and strong constitution it is expected that he will fully recover. Tuesday moraing. He was assisting is

A special trolley car arrived in Westerly from Norwich Tuesday after-noon with Morton F. Plant, President Sallivan and Treasurer Perkins of the Norwich and Westerly Traction com-any President Thomas Hamilton of ne Groton and Stonington road and leonard W. Saunders of New London, Esancier of prominence. The party

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The registrations for the June elec-ion are not up to the numerical standard.

the Stenington Drum corps for Fire men's day.

Work is progressing on the exten-sion of the trolley service from Pleas-ant View to Weekapaug. Thomas Watterson died Monday

morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. George A. Pickering. Pete Clemens of Westerly has been transferred from the Haverhill to the owell team of the New England base

Four of the chorus girls of The Purple Widow company do a Attle advertising on the side by riding bicy-cles in the streets.

The town clerk and water commistions for the conduct of their business in the new town hall.

While there's Board of Trade talk on a system of sewerage for Westerly, there is but little discussion of the subject on the outside.

Miss Maude Guile of Deep River, Conn. returned home Monday from a visit with her cousin, Miss Annie May Spyder, of Lincoln avenue

The mussive beauty of the new granite town building is becoming manifest delly. Another addition was made to the pliasters at the front en-trance Monday. In addition to the paraders there

will be many visiting firemen in West-erly next Saturday to witness the pa-rade of the Westerly and Pawcatuck ORIGIN OF COLORS fire departments. So far as known there is no contes or any office within the gift of the own council except that of supervisor

of highways. There are many appliants for this place.

Members of Brucker camp. Wester-ly, United Spanish War Veterans, at-tended the dedication of The Hiker monument in the North burial ground, Providence Sunday. The exercises in-cluded a high mass followed by a high street parada in the afternoon profiles. street parade in the afternoon preliminary to the dedication.

The case of Albert B. Crafts against the Mechanics' Savings bank of Westerly, a suit on a claim of \$50,000 for alleged professional services, and which was commenced on Tuesday of last week before Judge Darius Baker in the superior court at Providence, is still pending. The bank is being defended by Ruthbone Garciner, Charles B. Hasian, Frank H. Swan Francis H. B. Hasian, Frank H. Swan, Francis H. Klinney and Harry B. Agard. The law-yers for Attorney Crafts are Lawis A. Waterman and William H. McSorley.

### STAFFORD SPRINGS

Death of Charles Smith-Schools to Hold Memorial Exercises Today.

Charles Smith, aged 75, dled at his loome in Hydeville, Monday evening. Mr. Smith had not been well for some time, but the direct cause of death was a paralytic shock sustained last Friday evening. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. The sens are Frank of Hydeville, Milton of Williamnthe and Lucius of Talcottville.

The daughter is Miss Mary Smith, teacher in the Pinney grammar school. He leaves a sister, Miss Julia Smith Exercises in Schools,

The pupils of the public schools will hold memorial exercises today. The high school exercises will be at nine the morning and the others at 2.39 the afternoon. The mills, stores and all places of siness will be closed temorrow, Me-

morial day.

The Rockville baseball team will come to Stafford Thursday morning, and play the Staffords on Myde park.

#### STONINGTON

Road Oiling Begun-Steamer Watch Hill to Open the Season-First Mackerel Brought In.

The Stonington road commissioners have arranged for oiling the roads in the different sections of the town. In Pawcatuck, Mechanic and Liberty streets in Stonington Center street streets in Stoulagton Center street from the borough line to Williams and Water, and fip to the Pine Point Ridge from the Harber schoolhouse up the hill to the westward, from the Elias Wilcox hill westward over the same; in Mystic from the old cemetery down Denison avenue and following the trolley line to the Mystic drawbridge.

To Play Bulkeley. A cottage is being constructed at Pleasant View for Raymond Eldred of Norwich.

The Stonington alumni baseball team and the regular Bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of Stonington and the regular Bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of Stonington and the regular Bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of Stonington and Stonington alumni baseball team and the regular Bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of Stonington alumni baseball team and the regular Bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the regular bulkeley nine of New Lendon will plant of the stonington alumni baseball team and the stonington alumni baseb London will play at Stanton park this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Steamer's Season to Open. The steamer Watch Hill will be o her regular trips Saturday for the summer season. James P. Glimore is to run as engineer, Leonard Patier-son, J. H. Thayer, Jr., Fred Olsen, as deckhands, and Chester Connell as ex-press messenger. Rouse Babcock will be cautain. be captain.

First Fare of Mackerel. Capt. John Ostman came in Tues day with a catch of 356 fine mackerel These are the first catch of the season here; they were disposed of quickly

about town.

Borough Notes. A meeting of Neptune hose company a to be held Friday evening. The court has granted an extension of time to the receivers of the Stonington savings bank, and named Ocber I as the date for further hear-

ng. Miss Catherine Deforest is expected o arrive at her summer home Thurs-lay for the season.

James Gilmore is to act as assistant o Express Agent F. G. Bellamy at he express office here during the Mrs. Albert Mason and family arrived at her summer home here Tues-

R. C. King has returned from a risit at the Atwood bungalow, at Rangeley lake, Maine.

IN YELLOWSTONE PARK Due Mainly to Plant Life Says Department of Interior Publication.

outer edge certain colors prevail, and in the cooler overflow channels is still other colors predominate. In a geyser basin, the first evidence of vegetation in an overflow stream consists of creamy white filamentary threads passing into light flesh tints and then to deep salmon. With distance from the source of heat, the predominating colors pass from bright orange to yellow, yellowish green, and emerald, and in the still cooler waters various

shades of brown. The marvelous colors in the Grand Canyon of the Fellowstone are mainly fue to mineral matter, the pigments being derived from the lavas. Along the base of the canyon thermal and solfataric agencies have been at work solfataric agencies have been at work through long ages, slowly but steadily decomposing the rhyolite rock that forms the walls. Upon the buttressed walls and sculptured amphitheatres tints of green and yellow are intermingled with red, the colors being blended with singularly harmonicous effects. From the roaring turbulent river at the bottom to the somber green forests at the top, the abrupt walls seem aglow with rolor.

This publication contains an account of the geologic forces that have caused the wonderful natural features that have made the Yellowstone famous

have made the Yellowstone famous throughout the world. It is illustrated by photographs of some of the principal features of the park and is writ-ten in technical language so that it may be readily understood by persons without scientific training.

CHAMP ENLIGHTENS THE HOUSE He Used a Mysterious Latin Phrase and Discusses the Classics.

Speaker Champ Clark started the House during the consideration of the conference report on the Sherwood service pension bill saying from the

The bill was agreed to and hurried to the White House. Then friends crowded around Mr. Clark.

"What does 'alle undee' mean?" demanded Representative Victor Murdanded. "I know some Latin, but I never heard of that before."

"Yes, it's Latin," announced Mr. Clark. "It means 'outside of the record.' I learned in a roundabout way that President Taft is going to leave

that President Taft is going to leave the city this afternoon, and that he was waiting to sign that bill. If he does not four or five hundred aged soldiers might die before he is back."

"It means 'grapevine, in Ozark language," someone suggested.
"Exactly," said the Speaker.
Then the gathering fell into a discussion of Latin quotations, and the
Speaker demonstrated that he knew
more about Horace Cato and Virgil
than all the rest.

A Custom Worth Preserving. The News congratulates the state that the time honored method of choosing United States senators will prevail in Massachusetts-Fail

Should Tell Who Perkins Is. Colonel Roosevell is going into Ohio for the purpose of telling the people of the Buckeye state what sort of man President Taft is.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

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